

The Yale Expressor.

J. A. MENZIES, Editor and Publisher.

"Here the Press the People's Rights Maintain, Unawed by Influence and Unbribed by Gain."

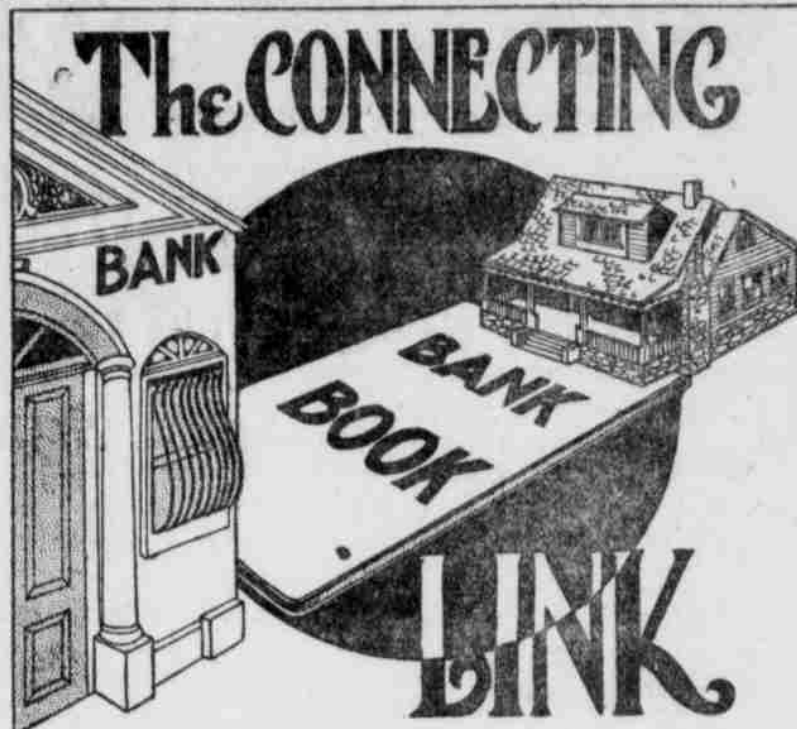
For All That Is Right In The Republican Party

Vol. XXXIII, No. 24

34TH YEAR.

YALE, St. Clair County, Mich., THURSDAY, September 16, 1915

\$1.00 Per Year, In Advance



Proper business methods will enable you to finance a home.

Yale State Bank

Does Your Watch or Clock Need Repairing?

If so, bring it to us and we will put it in good shape. We have had the experience and can do your work right.

Our Motto:—Neatness and promptness.

L. Roy Fuller, - Yale, Mich.

Announcement

The undersigned, Retail Coal Dealers, wish to inform their customers and the public in general that on and after October 1st, 1915, all coal will be sold for SPOT CASH ONLY. This movement has been under consideration for some time, for, owing to the small margin in handling coal, the long period of credit taken by many customers and also the time required to collect the numerous accounts, the above action is deemed advisable.

We expect to serve the public as promptly in the future as in the past and cordially solicit the support of our customers in carrying out this plan.

YALE LUMBER & COAL CO., Ltd.
WHARTON & COMPANY
MIDDLETON & DOELLE

..Insure Your Teeth..

By using the best tooth paste obtainable. Don't use ordinary tooth paste. Use—

San-Tox Tooth Paste

This is no ordinary tooth paste—it is a real tooth preservative—by using San-Tox Tooth Paste you are giving your teeth every chance—you are insuring them by giving them the best protection possible.

San-Tox Tooth Paste

sweetens the breath, benefits the gums, whitens the teeth, retarding decay—does not scratch the teeth nor the fillings. San-Tox Tooth Paste comes in a big collapsible tube.

25 CENTS

We recommend its use for children and grown-ups.

MATHEWS & WIGHT

Yale's Leading Druggists.

ENJOYS THE OUTING.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, Winner of Our Big Subscription Contest, Writes Very Interesting Letter on Her Trip.

Jas. A. Menzies, Editor Yale Expressor.

Dear Sir:—Thinking it would interest some of your readers I have prepared an account of my delightful trip to Duluth.

Mrs. Lacy and I went aboard the Hamonic at Sarnia, Wednesday, August 18, at 4:45 Eastern Standard time and were soon assigned to our state room. Miss Irving, Mrs. Sweet and Mildred were at the N. N. Co's dock to wish us a pleasant voyage.

We went out on deck and watched the ships passing from the river into Lake Huron past the Huron Light Ship and the beaches. Then we had our first six o'clock dinner which was splendid. We then repaired to the observation room where an orchestra of three men furnished music and a young lady sang, after which the floor was stripped of its rugs that those who wished might enjoy dancing. At ten o'clock light refreshments were served and we soon retired.

We arose at five a. m. Please remember this means half-past four, local time, unusually early, but there is much to be seen.

At breakfast we were given "The Northern Navigator," a news sheet published on board and very interesting as it outlines each day's voyage.

Soon everyone was enjoying a walk around the deck, six times making a mile. Often some walked two or three miles at a stretch.

We soon entered St. Mary's river which is a very beautiful and interesting part of our trip for on either side are islands green with pine and white birch, then many bays and lakes among which were Drummond Island, Potamomiss Bay, (can you pronounce it?) an Indian name called Pot Day for short, Pipe Island, Line Island, Mud Lake, Round Island, St. Joseph's Island, Neelish Island, Sugar Island and Hay Lake thence to the Soo. Just before reaching the Soo we passed through a narrow man-made channel between Island No. 1 and Island No. 2.

The Hamonic stopped at the dock at the Soo just as the Noronic was passing through the locks to reach the dock where it stopped and we were given an opportunity to go through this sister ship and see how beautiful are her inside furnishings, palatial and elegant with its wonderful wood carvings and rich tapestry.

Mrs. Lacy and I then went back on board and were soon having lunch so that we might watch from deck our entrance into the locks. Here again words fail to describe this wonder, how a ship can enter the canal and the water rise gradually eighteen feet higher so as to bring it on the level with Lake Superior above us.

On either side of the Canal were soldiers guarding the Canadian locks against enemies who have attempted to blow up the bridge or other property. Papers, tobacco, candy, etc. were thrown out to the soldiers who seemed to enjoy scrambling for the same.

We were soon passing through the upper locks into Whitefish Bay to Lake Superior through which our course lay direct to Union Station Dock, Port William.

After watching the scenery for some distance we were called to six o'clock dinner and spent the evening in the usual way, retiring at 10:30 p. m.

Now I will tell you something of the Hamonic itself since we are out on Superior so we cannot see land. She is 350 ft. in length, 50 ft. beam, equipped with a quadruple expansion engine and 6 Scotch boilers. One deck is kept clear for promenading, the other furnished with chairs for the comfort of observers. Its capacity for passengers is four hundred, there being about two hundred this trip and all seeming to be one large family, so congenial were they all.

There were five meals each day, breakfast at 7 a. m., luncheon at 12, tea at 4, dinner at 6 and buffet lunch at 10 p. m.

The meals, during which the orchestra furnished music, were fine; fish the like of which you never tasted, turkey dinners, in fact, more than man desires and since the weather was ideal, all did ample justice with no thought of sea sickness. Sleep, the very motion of the boat rocked one into the deepest slumber as you breathed the pure lake air. Another thing was the courtesy of the officials and employees to us all.

Early Friday morning we awoke to view the pictured rocks we journeyed near Port William. One, "Sleeping Giant," was particularly interesting, and Mr. McKay, nine miles away, looked much nearer, as it trowns down upon the twin cities, Port Arthur and Port William. Its height is 1,600 feet, and up its crags is a beautiful lake called Loch Lomond, which furnishes pure mountain water to these cities.

Those having tourist tickets were given a side trip from Port Arthur to Kakabeka Falls, so we breakfasted early and were ready to leave the boat at the dock to wander around Port William a short time, then the party of fifty-three boarded the Canadian Northern R. R. for the Falls about 20 miles out. Arriving there we were each given a lunch box and then proceeded by a short walk to one of the wonders of nature, a falls higher than our own Niagara but not so wide, whose water and spray are a deep amber color, for the river runs through a rich iron ore deposit. The spray mounts to a height of more than fifty feet.

After eating lunch and taking many pictures, we started back to the depot and made the return trip to Port Arthur. We were accompanied on this side trip by the tourists from the Huronic, so were one vast picnic party. Our ride to and from the falls was

through a forest of giant firs, scrubs, wild flowers and berries. Here we noticed the absence of our beautiful maples with just a tinge of lonesomeness.

Arriving at Port Arthur we were entitled to a six o'clock dinner at the Prince Arthur hotel, where we were graciously greeted and entertained until our ship made her way out of the harbor on her route to Duluth, where we arrived about noon.

We arose early Saturday morning to enjoy the fine breeze and sunshine and watch our approach to Duluth, which is certainly a wonderful city. We passed under the aerial bridge, a wonderful construction and the only one of its kind on the continent. Duluth is built on the mountain side of terrace after terrace, which seemed to me another revelation of nature.

Mrs. Millen (Mrs. Lacy's sister) and Dorothy Lacy were at the dock to meet the Hamonic and I enjoyed meeting them and seeing another one from home, but felt just a bit sorry that Mrs. Lacy would not be with me on the return voyage. Dorothy reported an enjoyable time, and they presented me with a basket of fruit since I could not take luncheon with them as I had to be ready for the boulevard drive. I was now taken in by Mr. and Mrs. Button, the Traveling Passenger Agent and his wife, who had with them his sister and a cousin, so was in a fair way to be cared for.

We were taken by Tally-ho twelve miles, up hill and among natural parks, the beauty of which I cannot describe, until we were 600 feet above lake level, skirting the city's edges where we could view the entire city, the St. Louis river and West Superior, over into Wisconsin, a distance of 30 or 40 miles. All along our way were orchards beginning for pennies. We saw most beautiful residences, one in particular, that of a former postmaster, which was built in terraces of the natural rock, cut in points.

The inclined railroad was another wonder, as are many of the streets with their cleats to enable people to climb to their homes. In many places the rocks had been cut through and the streets below them ten to twenty feet.

We had just a little time to enter some of the stores and found them comparing favorably with some of the largest department stores in Detroit. Time does not allow me to give more details.

The Hamonic left Duluth, a wonderful natural harbor, at 5:30 p. m., and we were tired enough to enjoy a good night's rest and a day's rest at Port William, where the steamer remained Sunday, a day of quiet. We left Port William at 4 p. m., and the steamer skirted the "Sleeping Giant" Hiawatha, giving us a wonderful view. These rocks in many cases are almost bare, but furnish the birds with a place for their eggs, with which they are said to be covered. Gulls follow the steamers for the scraps and table left-overs.

Monday morning we awoke to find ourselves in a dense fog. The captain ordered the anchor dropped and we stood still about an hour, when the fog lifted, revealing nine steamers anchored within a short distance of each other, the reason for so many fog horns.

We reached the Canadian Soo again at noon where we were about an hour, after passing through the locks. This time a freighter was just ahead in the locks with us.

At these Canadian ports the significance of the war was brought to us by the soldiers on guard. At Port Arthur and Port William they guarded every elevator. It was there we saw the largest elevators in the world.

After leaving the Soo our journey seemed short. Monday evening our last on board, a number of us enjoyed a "stunt party," after which we were entertained with readings by Mr. Baxter, an attorney from Detroit. We retired in the "wee sma' hours," to awaken at 5:30 Tuesday morning to pack and be ready to leave the Hamonic at Sarnia, where I was met by Mr. Phillips.

This was a most delightful trip. I met many nice people, among them Mr. and Mrs. Clark. He is editor of the St. Johns News. I hope to be one of a party to go again next summer.

I have given but a few details for time and space prevent, but I think most of you will agree that there would be no idle moments, yet one's mind is not taxed, and it is a great rest and pleasure.

Thanking everyone for past kindness, I am, Yours sincerely, Mrs. F. Phillips.

The Lillian Lyons Stock Company

One of the best little entertainment companies traveling in this part of the state is appearing at Central Hall this week with a complete change of program every evening. We refer to the Lillian Lyons Co., and we cannot recommend it too highly.

On Tuesday evening the company put on the popular play entitled "The Final Settlement." Wednesday night "Kidnapped for Revenge" was the attraction and a fair-sized crowd was in attendance. All who were present enjoyed the play. This evening they will put on "The Shadow of a Crime," Friday night "Lena Rivers" and Saturday "Ole Olson."

The Lillian Lyons Co. has appeared in Yale a number of times and needs no introduction to theatre-going folks of our city. Every play they put on is well played. New and up-to-date specialties between acts, and a complete change each evening. Nothing vulgar, and every one taking part is an artist. Plan to attend each evening. You'll enjoy it. Popular prices.

J. W. TOMLINSON, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. Eclectic Physician. If physicians of other schools have failed try this form of medication. Chronic diseases of women and children a specialty. All calls promptly attended day or night.

MELVIN, MICHIGAN

R. F. D. CHANGES

Route No. 4 Discontinued.—Patrons Will Be Cared for By Other Carriers On and After October 1st

By order of the postoffice department rural route No. 4 will be discontinued on and after Oct. 1st, 1915, and its patrons will be looked after by carriers on routes 4, 5 and 6. James H. Moore, who has been a carrier ever since the service was established is laid off, and Tom Biddleman, who has been on route seven is transferred to No. 4. Each carrier has more miles to make and more patrons to serve.

Below we publish the routes as they are to be traveled under the change:—

Route No 1—Wm. E. Kennedy, Carrier. Starting from post office carrier will go thence Miles

North to Hyde's corner.....1
West 1, north 1, to Owens' corner.....2
East 1, north 1, west 1, south 1, west 1 to Owens' corner.....75
West to Smith corner.....2.75
Sw on State road to Freeman's.....1.50
W to Ostrander's.....1.50
N 1/2 to Hathaway's and retrace.....1.50
N 1, w 1 1/2 to Dodd's corner.....2.50
N 1, w 1 1/2 to Weaver's.....2.50
S 1/2, e 1, n 1/2, e 1, to Walt's corner.....3
S 1, e 1/2 to w corner sec. 10.....4
S 1, e 1, to post office.....2

Length of route.....29.50

Route No 2—Roy G. Phillips, Carrier. Starting from the post office, the carrier will go thence.

W 1, S 1 to ne corner sec. 21.....2
W 1/2 and retrace.....75
W 1/2 and retrace.....1
S 1, w 1/2 to center n line sec 29.....2.50
S 1, e 1, retrace 1, s 2 to center of north line sec 8.....5
E 1/2, s 2, e 1 to ne corner sec 21.....3.50
N 2, w 1/2 to center n line sec 9.....2.50
N 1 to school house cor, w 1 1/2 to Lapine corner.....2.75
N to Barr's corner.....1
W 1/2, n 1, e 1 1/2 to ne cor sec 29.....2.75
N 1, w 1, n 1, to ne cor sec 17.....3
E to post office.....4

Length of route.....29.75

Route No 3—Frank I. Phillips, Carrier. Starting from the post office the carrier will go thence:

S 1, w 1/2, e 1, w 1/2, s 1, w 1/2 to nw cor sec 34.....4
S 1, e 1, s 1/2, e 1, s 1/2 to ne cor section 14.....5.50
E 1/2, n 2 to Brockway.....2.50
E 1/2, n 1, e 1 1/2, s 1 to Brockway.....4.50
E 2 1/2 to ne cor sec 5.....4.50
N 1 to ne cor sec 32.....2
E 1/2, retrace 1/2, n 1/2, retrace 1/2.....2.75
W to McKinley corner.....2
N 1/2 to Fox's and retrace.....50
W 1/2, n 1, w 1 to Rapley corner.....2.50
Northerly to post office.....2.25

Length of route.....29.50

Route No 4—Tom Biddleman, Carrier. Starting from the post office the carrier will go thence:

N 1, e 1, to Wear corner.....2
N 1, e 3, to Houston corner.....4
S 1/2 and retrace.....50
N 1, e 1, to state road.....2
S 2, e 2 1/2 to state road Greenwood.....4.12
Nw on state road to nw cor sec 2.....1.50
N 2, w 2 to Holt's.....4
N 1 to Bricker.....1.50
E 1/2 and retrace.....1.50
W to Shorrer cor.....1
W 1/2 and retrace.....75
S 1, w 1, n 1, to nw cor sec 7.....3
E 1/2 and retrace.....75
W 1/2, s 1, e 2, to post office.....3.50

Length of route.....29.62

Route No 5—Wm. R. Bryce, Carrier. Starting from the post office the carrier will go thence:

N to Little corner.....2.50
E 1, n 1/2, e 2 to Avery corner.....3.50
North to Roseburg.....1
E 4 to blacksmith shop.....4
S 1, w 1, n 1/2 to center of w line sec 26.....2.50
W 1, s 1/2, e 1, to sw cor sec 26.....2.50
S 1/2, e 1, s 1/2, w 1 to state road.....3
Nw on state road 2 1/2, s 1/2, w 1 to Avery corner.....4.38
S 1/2 to center w line sec 5.....1.50
S 1/2, retrace 1/2, w 1, s 1/2, w 1 to Wear corner.....2
S 1, w 1 to post office.....2

Length of route.....29.88

Route No 6—Con Jones, Carrier. Starting from the post office the carrier will go thence:

E 1/2 to center n line sec 13.....1.50
E 1/2 and retrace......50
S 2 to Wilk's corner.....2
E 1/2 to ne cor sec 30.....1.50
E 1/2 and retrace......50
N 2, e 1 to Holt's corner.....3
S 2, e 2, n 2, e 2, to ne cor sec 13.....8
N and ne to Maynards and retrace.....1
S 1, w 1, to Dean corner.....2
N 1/2 and retrace......50
W 1/2 to forks near center n line sec 23.....4.62
N and nw 1 1/2 to post office.....1.25

Length of route.....28.62

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Yale, September 13, 1915.

Mrs. D. Wright

Mr. John Spivens

E. W. Farley, P. M.

Farm For Sale.

80-acre farm six miles from Lapeer the county seat and three miles from King's mill. Basement barn built 3 years ago, 36x56; fair house, granary, corn crib, two good wells, one a flowing well, about ten rods from a fine lake, 1/2 mile from school, soil a clay loam, 70 acres improved, balance pasture and timber. \$40 per acre. Part payment down. Inquire of Jacob Hoffman, Route 2, Yale Mich. 22-



HOUSEHOLD BOGIES

in the guise of Grocer, Butcher, Coal, Gas, Electric Bills, etc., cause no worry to the woman who knows how to handle her finances.

Her system gives her an accurate record of her receipts and expenditures. It enables her to know where she stands.

To have system in the home affairs, a woman should have a bank account.

It gives her standing in the community; makes her a desirable customer whom merchants strive to favor. It enables her to practice the little economies that add up surprisingly large at the end of the year.

Let us show you what an account here can accomplish for you in keeping the household affairs straight, protecting your income and relieving you of worry.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

YALE, MICHIGAN

OFFICERS:

A.E. Sleeper, President W.V. Andrae, Vice President
W.F. Ruh, Vice President E.F. Fead, Cashier C.R. Adams, Asst. Cashier

The Home of Homer Laughlin Dinnerware--The Dishes in which we dish up quality.

How About It?

Have you all the plant crocks and jardineers you need? If not we can supply you at right prices.

Just Arrived

A nice lot of new Hand Bags, every one worth 75c, but our price is only.....59c

Our Big Sale

of candies is always on. We sell for 10c and 12c the same qualities you usually pay 15c and 25c per pound for. All guaranteed absolutely free under the pure food and drug acts. Sample it and be convinced.

...The Yale Bazaar...

R YOU IN THE MARKET

For Anything in Our Line?

We have a reputation for handling reasonable goods in season, and you can send here with the fullest assurance of getting what you want. Just now it is

Canning Time

and we wish to call the attention of the ladies to our full and complete line of supplies, such as FRUIT CANS, RUBBERS, all kinds of SPICES, and, in fact, anything they may need.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GROCERIES OF QUALITY.

Store Open Every Evening

FRED TAYLOR

Phone 49 - Prompt Delivery - Yale

At the wheel-

there are many dangers for the man who steers and it is always wise to take precaution of sending your automobile to us to be

REPAIRED

We make a specialty of careful work in this line.



Phone 91 WM. F. BARR

We have the Largest List of Subscribers in Northern St. Clair Co